MIRRORS.

Habits of Standing Sefore the Looking Glass Not Confined to

THE FEMININE HALF OF CREATION.

Eve the First Woman to Fall in Love With Her Own Fair Face.

PECULIAR AGENT OF CIVILIZATION



feminine half of isn't stall likely to be caught adit would be with miring his own out them long. Somebodywould look at it when go to work and he thinks he is nvent a looking-glass, get it patented, go to necktie and twist man u facturing
and make a fortune. But luckily for those who delight in seeing and if you will take the trouble

their own faces | to note the wellthere is scarcely a possibility of any person | dressed hotel monopolizing the business of mirror-mak- guest as he paces ing. The industry is too old for that. It began thousands of years ago, and even the name of the man (possibly it was a woman) who made the first mirror is not known. Looking glasses are mentioned by many ancient writers. The Bible contains allusions to them (see Exodus, xxxviii., 8, and Job, XXXVII., 18). The Egyptians and the Greeks made mirrors of copper and bronze, which were elaborately wrought and richly ornamented. In the walls of Roman houses were set panels of polished silver, which served the purpose of looking glasses. Mir-

various metals and stones appear to have been used in very early times in different countries to reflect the human image. Micrors are adjuncts of civilization. Sav-ages know nothing of them. When a people begins to make use of the looking glass it not be long before evidences of the workings of a refining influence are manifested by that tribe or race. The first



step in the education of a barbarian is to show him how he looks; then teaching him how to improve his looks is comparatively an easy task. When he has learned to devote some attention to his personal appearance it is time enough to prepare his intellect for the reception or new ideas. It would be idle to attempt to school a savage warrior in the ways of civilized men while he still retained his war paint and feathers. If those who go as missionaries to teach the heathen were to provide themselves in advance with a large supply of pocket mir-rors, doubtless their work would be greatly

Nature abounds in material that may serve as mirrors. The most common natural reflecting medium is water. Doubtless the first mirror upon which a human shadow ever fell was a pool or spring, and it is probable that Mother Eve gained knowl-edge of her own beauty in this way. There must have been a spring or brook in the Garden of Eden, and who will believe that there was anything there which Eve didn't look into? The origin of woman's custom of looking at herself in the mirror being thus accounted for there is nothing surprising in the fact that the practice is universal. The dusky-skinned belle of the aboriginal tribe who pauses on her way through the forest to ad-

mire her shadow in the deep waters of some silent pool, is but following an instinct of the human race, as truly as the civilized maiden who stops to gaze and smile when she catches a glimpse of her own fair face reflected in her own plate-glass mirror. We are all familiar with the picture of the damsel who sits beside the spring.

drenms Suggested by the reflection in the water. In truth it is a lovely picture, wheth-er it be real or imaginary, whether the girl belong to the Indian or the

Caucasian race, if only she be pretty. The floating clouds, the sparkling sunlight, the majestic limbs of surrounding forest trees, the overhanging verdure, and finally the thoughtful but happy young face, all faithfully mirrored upon the glassy surface-no wonder the subject is a favorite one with painters and poets, and no wonder has water. Perhaps the reason why truth is said to lie at the bottom of a well is because there is water there. Water is a truthful mirror. The same thing cannot be said of a good many artificial mirrors. If you are disposed to doubt this statement go to the

nearest cabinet maker and buy a 40-cent Gaze into it, and it will tell you that you are more fearfully and wonderfully made than you ever dreamed that you were. The next time you go to your grandfather's home in the country take a look at yourself in the little square glass in the lower half of the frame of the kitchen clock. If you have been disposed to be a little vain about your looks, you will be so no longer if you believe what that mirror tells you. One reason why so many country people commit suicide, I think, may be found in the looking glasses in their houses. When a person comes to the conviction that he is as ugly as he is represented to be in the old fashioned cheap mirror

-made by coating the back of a crooked pane of window glass with quicksilver-it is no wonder he becomes anxious to see if he will be better looking as of the mirrors that are mistakenly used for the ornamentation of the interior of street and railway cars are equally uneither make a hatchet-faced man lock as if his countenance were | is over. as rotund as the full moon, or else

Everts in mourning for something or some-body. An honest, truthful mirror is sure to attract attention and favor in any society; but, as to the other kind, well—everybody

espises a liar. Mirrors are much used in these days simply for decorative purposes. With suitable surroundings they give an air of richness and luxuriousness to an apartment which nothing clse can approach. Of course any sort of decoration can be overdone, but a certain number of large plate-glass mirrors tastefully disposed are an indispensable part of the furniture of a fine house. I have never been able to account for the have never been able to account for the lavish display of mirrors in saloons and drinking places which are far from luxurious in their other furnishings. But the proprietors say they draw custom, and serve for ornamental purposes far better than anything else costing the same money. Watch a crowd of men drinking in front of a bar and you will observe that at least half WHAT would

especially the of them gaze at themselves in the mirror while so engaged. For, be it known, the habit of looking at it, if there were oue's self in the glass is by no means conno mirrors? It fined to the fair sex. A man may be as hamed

reflection, yet he is quite likely to unobserved. You barroom mirror, nervously about

will eatch him every now and then throwing a sidewise glance at the mirror as he passes it. Of course he wants to make sure that his clothing, his hat, his necktie and his general makeup are quite au fait. It is by no means improbable that some shadowy impression that he is good-looking has found lodgment in his brain.

Wherever there are mirrors they are looked at. The belle in her boudoir, the servant in her attic, the traveling man in rors of glass are mentioned by Pliny, and the parlor car, the inmates of palaces and cottages alike, all find the looking-glass a very useful and satisfactory piece of furni-ture. Civilized man-which term, of course, includes civilized woman-would lead but an unhappy existence without the mirror. BART.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The Secretary of the Treasury yesterday afternoon accepted the following bonds: 4½s, registered, \$31,000, at 169. -Charles K. Tinkler, the young Cincinnati forzer, was this morning sentenced by Judge Outcalt to five years' imprisonment in the peni-

-Robert W. Lindsey, a clerk in the War Department at Washington, died Friday night on a B. & O. train, while on the way to his home in Galena, Ill. He was accompanied by his wife and four small children.

—Mrs. Jannie Harris, a patient at the Woman's Hospital, Forty-ninth street and Fourth avenue, New York, jumped from a fourth-story window to the area at 839 o'clock yesterday morning, and was instantly killed. -Early yesterday morning the residence of Joel W. Niles, at Berrien Springs, Mich., caught fire. Four people were in the building—Niles, George Lathrop and his wife and a child. The three latter were saved but Niles perished in the flames. He had been in the habit of smokng in bed at night and it is thought the fire

ing down Turner and killing him

—At Fayette, Mo., Flora Bohr, aged 16 years, shot and fatally wounded Mrs. E. J., Johnson and then committed suicide by sending a bullet through her brain. Miss Flora and Miller Johnson, a son of the old lady, were sweethcarts. Mrs. Johnson quarrelled with the girl often, trying to break the engagement existing between the couple. Last evening the young folks met clandestinely, and Mrs. Johnson hearing of it, called to the girl, who lived in an adjoining house. Anticipating a quarrel, Flora took her father's revolver with her with the result stated.

—Major Lillie ("Pawnee Bill") states that the

her with the result stated.

—Major Lillie ("Pawnee Bill") states that the preliminaries for the Oklahoma invasion were progressing favorably, and that he would cross the line of the Territory on February L Between 500 and 1,000 people, in wagons and on horseback, will leave Wichita on the 28th, to be joined along the line of march by others. It is expected that the number will be 5,000 when the line of the Territory is reached. Many who are not members of the colony will take advantage of the crowd to get into Oklahoma. Beside these are the colonies from the East and South. The rendezvous is not yet made public, and, it is claimed, has not yet been decided upon.

belore a large tray of solid silver, heavy with the sterling sugar basin, cream jug, spoon cup, slop tureen and toast rack, each an heirloom that was at one time the pride of a Burr or a Dix a century or so ago. At the last coffee the pretty advocate of woman's rights was dressed in an antique moire belonging to Aaron Burr's mother. The gown of peach yellow, with peach blossoms in brocaded silk, was caught at the belt with a girdle, the clasp of which had been fashioned from the lid of a silver snuff-box belonging to Aaron Burr.

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cided upon.

—The friends of the late Henry P. Marshall, who was for over 20 years cashier of the Seamen's Bank for Savings, on Wall street, New York, were surprised at the published statement that \$12,000 worth of funds held by him as Treasurer of the Protestant Episcopal Church Missionary Society for Seamen cannot be found. It was ascertained this morning that funds of St. George's Church, and the estate of which be was trustee, are also missing to the extent of nearly \$40,000 additional. Mr. Marshall, who was 74 years old at the time of his death, two months ago, belonged to a family of high standing. The total shortage of Marshall is estimated at \$70,000.

Did Not Get the Lamp.

A lady living in Alleghenys claims to have been swindled by a Pittsburg soap firm. She claims to have purchased 40 cakes of soap at 10 cents each and had a con-tract with the firm to the effect that she one with painters and poets, and no wonder that the best of them fail to do justice to it!

Mirrors have been compared to truth. So has water. Perhaps the reason why truth is paid to lie at the bettom of a well is because Allen, of Gilkenson's Detective Agency.

Texas Freight Rates. The new freight rates from Pittsburg to all Texas common points, which were agreed upon and published in The Dis-PATCH two weeks ago, will go into effect to-morrow. The new rates will make an advance of about 10 per cent over the present

About Overconts. A very popular price is fifteen dollars, and that's the figure we now offer our \$35, \$30 and \$28 kersey and chinchilla overcoats at. A dozen different styles, all silk and satio lined. They were "bargains" at \$30. Imagine what value they are at \$15. We also have a number of overcoats at \$10, reduced from \$22. We've simply knocked the bottom out of prices in men's business suits. A ten dollar bill buys an elegant all-wool suit that would have cost you \$22 a week ago, and when you recollect that we only deal in the better qualities of men's clothing, you'll understand the full strength of these bargain prices. Just look in and see us to-morrow; we will be glad to meet you, whether you purchase or not. P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts.,

opp. the new Court House. JACKSON'S, 954 and 956 Liberty St., home ready-made clothing, the only reliable ar-ticle sold in Pittsburg. Every garment warranted to give the best satisfaction.

THE cheap photographers throughout the country are at their wits' end to drum up business. The rush for cheap photographs

Christy's Dancing they elongate every visage they reflect until the moks like that of William M.

Academy, No. 1012 Penn ave. Prof. Christy is forming new classes for beginners on Monday evening, January 21. This is a new term.

CLARA BELLE'S CHAT.

How the Vanderbilts Are Keeping Society Fully Employed.

LILLIE D. BLAKE'S HIGH COFFEE.

How the Widow of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher Governs Plymouth.

THE DOGS SOCIETY GIRLS NOW DOTE ON

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. EW YORK, January 19. - "Oh! What a beautiful funeral! Sure St. Patrick must be It was an old woman who made the exclama.

that so impressed her was a section of Fifth men bore no trace of mourning. This occurred on Wednesday of the present week, and the vehicles were conveying guests to and from Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt's afterspectacle further down the avenue, when and repels all advances from dogs of another Mrs. William Astor had received a thou-sand of her friends. The Astors led off in the season's gayeties at home, and they did it gorgeously by means of receptions, sup-Mrs. William Astor had received a thoupers and dances. But the present has been a Vanderbilt week, with its supper and dance by Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, its music by Mrs. William D. Sloan, a Vanderbilt, its pure brindle dog, or else a clear white one with a brindle watch over one are a directly and the control of the control music by Mrs. William D. Sloan, a Vanderbilt daughter; a reception by Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard, another heiress of the family, and the grand reception by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, already mentioned. There is no reason to accuse the Vanderbilts of plunging socially. They are simply crowdno reason to accuse the Vanderbilts of plunging socially. They are simply crowd-ing their entertainments into January, because Cornelius and William K. will both go to London early in February. In the English capital they will undertake to solidify and extend their already important position by means of elaborate hospitality. I am told by a well informed lady from London that the Vanderbilts have made an excellent impression there—that their lavish expenditure of money has not been accompanied by the slightest vulgarity, that they have not forced themselves upon anybody, and that they are bound to become leaders over there before 1889 is over.

An incident in a Fourth avenue car contained just a grain of beauty. All the seats were occupied, when an old, poorly dressed woman entered at Forty-second street. The first one to offer his seat was a well built, clean-cut gentleman considerably under the middle age, his face smooth shaven and firm, his eyes clear and alert, his whole bearing engaging and graceful. The poor old woman was one of those loquacious creatures who often talk away in an innocent manner to strangers, and so, after thanking the man who had given her a seat, she told him of her intended trip to New Jersey to see her married daughter. She Terrible reports are coming in from the town of Guantanamo, Cuba. Cltizens are dragged out of their, homes and in the presence of their families killed by the authorities, who, not understanding the orders given them by their superior officers, commit these barbarous crimes, their object being to find two kidnappers they are looking for. To make their search a success they have already butchered nine persons in cold blood. The town is only 60 miles from Havana, and the press here publishes full accounts of the atrocities.

Near Cumberland, Gan, Thursday, Indeed. wanted to go to the Christopher street ferry, she said, and didn't know, for the life of —Near Cumberland Gap, Thursday, Judge Clay Turner shot and killed Calvin Watson, a well-known citizen of Bell county, Ky. The fight originated in a law suit in which three inices of Turner and Watson were involved. They charged that Watson had swindled them, and Turner took up the fight. He met Watson and fired on him without a word. A courier who arrived in this city last night says that a mob of 20 men, trieods and relatives of Watson, had been organized with the intention of hunting down Turner and killing him

—At Eighteenth [street he stopped the car. Just then the desired other car shot across. Rushing to the front platform the obliging gentleman called loudly to the driver of the crosstown car. Then he helped the old woman from one car to the other, ran back, and smiled good-humoredly over all the trouble he had been put to.

I happened to recognize this good Samaritan. It was Cornelius Vanderbilt. He had chosen to do some unusual conductor's work one of his own lines of cars.

on one of his own lines of cars. Every Friday evening Lillie Devereaux Blake gives a coffee, assisted by her daughter and some of her girl friends. There is always at least one distinguished guest and a limitless amount of talk, music add coffee. Mrs. Blake prides herself on the quality of her beverage, which she brews at a square table in the dining room, seated before a large tray of solid silver, heavy

longing to Aaron Burr.
"It isn't true," said one of the strongminded ladies at Mrs. Blake's last recep-tion, "that women are more quarrelsome among themselves than men. The contrary is true. Look at Sorosis. That club of women has been in existence many years, and it has never had a row worth mentioning. But take a present glance at the best of the men's clubs. There is a row in the of the men's clubs. There is a row in the pretentious old Century that is going to smash it all to flinders. The new Players' is hardly started before a rupture begins, and it is as good as broken up. The Union and the Manhattan both have fights on hand that get into the papers. Doesn't that prove women to be better tempered than men'?"

"And did you ever think," interposed Mrs. Blake, "that every year we have a whole week of prayer throughout Christen-dom for young men, while there is never a suggestion of such a universal and pro-longed plea for young women? Why not? Because our sex, I suppose, doesn't need a week of supplication by all the praying people on earth to move heaven to lorgive

Let us consider one lady who is famous for something else than social distinction. We will take Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, we will take Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, because she has just achieved something difficult and, to herself, very satisfactory. All through the scandal which involved her husband she was a stronger fighter than he, and it has been understood among their acquaintances that the stand made against Theodore Tilton was a result of her firmness rather than his choice. Now that he is dead she has no more disposition than hedead, she has no more disposition than before to forgive his enemies or to make peace
with them. Plymouth Church is in a critical condition, as you have read in dispatches
telling about its greatly reduced income.
The present pastor, Lyman Abbott, is an
able and excellent man, but it hardly needs
saying that he doesn't fill the Plymouth pulpit as it used to be filled. Mrs. Beecher opposed the selection of Abbott as pastor with
all her might because he had been lukewarm in his adherence to her husband in warm in his adherence to her husband in his difficulties; but she was beaten in her resistance, and her outspoken denunciation of the call was characteristically vigorous. After Abbott's trial year of pastorate, the ordinary course would have been to call a council of Congregationalist pastors from New York and Brooklyn, request them to act briefly or otherwise, and then to let them, in case they liked the choice, to formally justall the new pastor. Plymouth formally install the new pastor. Plymouth had been taken out of good fellowship with other Congregational churches by Beecher at the time of the scandal, and it was thought that now it might be put back into harmonious relationship with them. It was therefore planned, with Abbott's approval, to invite such a council as I have described, and then get Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs to preach the inaugural sermon. That would have settled matters smicably. Storrs had turned

against Beecher after many years of close intimacy, by declaring him unfit for the ministry, and intense bitterness had arisen ministry, and intense bitterness had arisen therefore between them. But a sermon by Storrs in Plymouth Church would heal all wounds of the past, it was thought, and make Plymouth healthy in orthodoxy for the future. But the makers of this plan did not take Mrs. Beecher into consideration. That aged, white-haired and apparently decrepit old lady roused herself for a truely Beecherian effort. She gathered around her all the firm and fast friends of her dead husband, appealed to them to prevent what she regarded as disloyalty to his memory, and so incited them that they fell upon the project and killed it. That is why Plymouth voted to have no installation formalities whatever, and so Abbott began his regular pastorate last Sunday

began his regular pastorate last Sunday without one word of special ceremony. The fashionable dogs in New York to-day are undoubtedly the bull terriers and French poodles. Girls prefer the terriers and the young sports run with the poodles. There is a way of shaving a small Newfoundland dog to look like a French poodle, and a great deal of this deception is practiced. The real article is a rarity, and its char-acteristics are unmistakable to anyone who tory remark. The sight knows anything of dogs. He is just as clean her was a section of Fifth a built animal as can be found. He is as that so impressed her was a section of Fifth avenue and a cross street crowded with carriages. To her mind, nothing less than the obsequies of her patron saint could get together such a lot of equipages. But she locked in vain for anything like a hearse, and the liveries of the coachmen and footmen bore no trace of mourning. This octors as though the pavement was hot, lifting up each paw daintily, as you have seen an old lady try the heat of a flatiron. They can be taught more than any dog there is, all the great trick dogs being of their breed. The ones owned here are always doing something for their masters—carrying a bundle thing for their masters—carrying a bundle or an umbrella in their mouths, and often, just for the humor of the thing, a pipe, Most of them wear a silver bracelet on one noon reception. Only a few days previ-ously there had been a precisely similar dog, never taking any notice of strangers,

A thousand women have the time to read

A thousand women have the time to read a novel where one man can do so, and that is why so much of current fiction is sickly with sentimentality, or riskily unique in its representation of the divine passion. Mrs. Langtry has just begun to prepare her memoirs for a publisher. But really it should not be a secret that a clever journalist on a New York paper has engaged to do the greater part of the literary work in this book. The public will lose nothing by this arrangement, for the writer is, of course, a more skilled expressionist than Mrs. Langtry, and can cast a halo of artistic beauty over her gentle experiences that the lady herself her gentle experiences that the lady herself must have missed. A book of this charac-ter will probably prove profitable, for it will be bought by the big, curious crowd of women. A good literary production is only sold to a comparatively small number of people, and the aim of the new body of nov-elists is to hit the ordinary level of feminine interest which makes a book sell like the proverbial hot cakes. But deliberate efforts to capture the capricious attention of women seldom succeed. As everyone knows, A. C. Gunter's remarkable bit of fortune with "Mr. Barnes of New York" surprised the writer as much as it could have anyone else. I remember going into a friend's rooms about three years ago and picking up the manuscript of this book from a table. It manuscript of this book from a table. It was for sale at that time for \$400, and even that figure was merely nominal, for as far as the author's affection for the work then extended he would have disposed of it for a good song. Even for some time after it was published Mr. Gunter only hoped that the book would clear expenses, and thus give him courage to try his hand at the business goals. But it was caught in a popular again. But it was caught in a popular tide and had a voyage that these later copies cannot reasonably hope for. Now he could get almost his own price for a novel, and it might after all turn out worthless. There is undoubtedly a demand for an absorbing book at all times, but women's caprice as to novels seldom strikes twice in the same place, and it will probably catch up out of next summer's bids for idle women's layor a book with different from "Mr. Barnes." So book quite different from "Mr. Barnes," So these writers who are endeavoring to be so shrewdly popular in their promised work may be as much surprised at their failures as Mr. Gunter was at his success,

CLARA BELLE. The Plain Truth Is that Hood's Sarsaparilla bas cured thousands of people who suffered severely with rheumatism. It neutralizes the lactic acid in the blood, which causes those terrible pains and aches, and also vitalizes and enriches the blood, thus preventing the recurrence of the disease. These facts warrant us in urging you if you suffer with rheumatism, to give Hood's aparilla a trial.

"Having been troubled with inflammator rheumalism for many years, my favorable at-tention was called to Hood's Sarsaparilla by an advertisement of cures it had effected. I have now used three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and can already testify to beneficial resi highly recommend it as a great blood purifier.'
J. C. Ayres, West Bloomfield, N. Y. "I had rheumatism so that when I sat or laid down I could hardly get up. Hood's Sarsapar-illa has almost cured me." P. CARNES, Galion, O. N. B. If you make up your mind to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not buy any other.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

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WEEK OF JANUARY 2L A gigantic aggregation of vaudeville artists

HEALLY AND SAUNDERS. MART AND ELLA In their artistic statue clog; Mabel Arnold, the wonderful cornetist; Ed. Gallagher, Milton and Nelson (Alf and Sadie); Prof. Lang, Adam Berkes, the White Cap victim; Captain Debro and wife, Madame June, Baby Midget.

Admission, 10 cents. Open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Coming January 28—The Minnesota Wooly Baby. ja20-6 MT. DE CHANTAL,

Near Wheeling, W. Va.,
(SISTERS OF THE VISITATION.)
A school of more than national reputation, offers exceptional advantages for thorough education of young ladies in all departments. Library of 6,000 volumes. Fine philosophical, chemical and astronomical apparatus.
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BED ROCK PRICES. We also manufacture this wenderful combination Easy Chair. STEVENS CHAIR CO. No. 8 BIXTH ST. jalo-su PITTSBURG, PA THEATER!

COMMENCING TOMORROW, MONDAY, JANUARY 21. MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

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Weird, Soul-Stirring and Ultra-Gorgeous Spectacular Production of Haggard's Remarkable Romance, YOU HAVE READ SSSSSS HHH HHH EEEEEEE Dramatization by Wm-THE STORY, SSSSSSSS HHH HHH EEEEEEE Gillette, author of HHH HHH EEEEEEE "Held by the Enemy." BUT HAVE YOU ННН ННН ННН ННН ННН ННН 888 888 888 SEEN THE PLAY? EEE Music by W. W. Furst. Farewell Opportunities SSS нин ннн EEE нин нин EEE Scenery by Phil Goach-EEEEEE SSSSSS НЬНННЫН ЕЕЕЕЕ НИНИНИН ЕЕЕЕЕ er, of Palmer's The-888888 888888 'She" Comes No More ater, New York. нни нии нин нии EEE

YOU CAN! 8 HHH EEE HHH EEEEEEE HHH SSSSSSSS HHH RESERBER NOW OR NEVER! SSSSSS HHH HHH EEEEEEE AL HAYMAN. "This strange and glorious creature—a woman of whom, clothed in the majesty of her almost endless years, the shadow of Eternity itself lay like the dark wing of Night."—Haggard.

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Miss Alice Maitland All the Gorgeous Costumes! Abdallah

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TICKETS, \$1,

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WEEK COMMENCING JANUARY 24.

ONLY 4 MATINEES THIS WEEK,

Monday, Wednesday, Friday and

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H. R. Jacobs' Grand Production of the Roman tic Melodrama,

"THE ROMANY RYE,"

Presented on a scale of magnificent splendor, with NEW AND ELEGANT SCENERY. WARDROBE AND PROPERTIES.

The most Realistic Stage Production ever Produced.

PRICES Matines, 10c; reserved seats, 15c & 20c Night, 10c; reserved seats, 15c & 25c Week of January 28—"A COLD DAY." jal8-19

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The latest dances of the season taught; the
best of assistance rendered to each individual
student to accomplish a perfect step in dancing. Beginners' class, Monday and Friday
evenings; advanced class, Tuesday evening;
private lessons, Wednesday; private lessons for
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Mons. Oreste.
Miss Ida Siddons.
Miss Pauline Batcheller.
Andy and Annie Hughes.
Miss Lillian Markham.
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And the New Burlesque Called KONRAD, THE CORSAIR. January 29.—Ferguson & Mack's European Celebrities. ja20-15 su

DATENTS O. D. LEVIS, Solicitor of Patents,

F. G. REINEMAN, 52 AND 54 SIXTH STREET, Headquarters for Costumes of all description 131 Fifth avenue, above Smithfield, next Leader office. (No delay.) Established 20 years. sc29-bl0 for hire at reasonable prices, delf-su F. G. REINEMAN. AN :: EXPOSITION

OF FACTS MOST INCREDIBLE

HOPPER BROS. & CO.'S

SUCCESS ASSURED.

Parlor Furniture brought within the reach of all classes. A Silk Plush Suit for \$50.

A Mohair Plush Suit for \$48. A Wool Plush Suit for \$40.

Odd pieces at proportionately low figures. All our own make of goods. The largest selection of Fancy Parlor Tables, in Wood and Marble, ever offered by any one house, at extremely low prices. We have, without doubt, the largest selection of Bedroom Furniture ever offered to the buying public. Prices surely appreciated if goods are seen.

In our CARPET DEPARTMENT there still remain a few remnants. Ingrains at 25c per yard, formerly sold at 65c and 75c. Body and Tapestry Brussels at 50c and 75c.

formerly sold at 85c and \$1 25.

LACE CURTAINS, \$1 50 and \$2 per pair; former price \$3 75 and \$5, in Ecru, Cream and White, full size and regular make. Bargains! Well we should say so, but they won't last long; there are a great many people in Pittsburg who are ever on the alert for just such bargains, and it is they "who always buy so cheap."

We have just received another carload of those \$20 ANTIQUE OAK BED-ROOM SUITS that we advertised by illustration last week. Only a 10 per cent additional charge for time. With time price added they are cheaper than any Suit of as large dimensions of glass and style of workmanship offered for spot cash in the city.

COMPARE OUR STYLES! COMPARE OUR PRICES! COMPARE OUR TERM!S Bargains will be the order of the day in our every department during the next 60 days. Our Sewing Machine, the "Davis Vertical Feed," is without doubt the leader for heavy tailoring work. It is an assured success. For light family sewing it is without an equal, and for fancy etching and embroidering it is as far ahead of other machines as day is ahead of night. Remember we don't sell our Davis Machine through the medium of canvassers at fancy commissions. You are politely asked that if you want a good family or manufacturing machine the Davis can be had at our place of business only, and at prices that suit. A written guarantee for five years given with each machine.

HOPPER BROS. & CO.,

307 WOOD STREET, BET. THIRD AND FOURTH AVES. N. B.—All Carpets bought this month will be made and laid free of charge. Call before noon and get the 5 per cent discount.

DANZIGER'S Startling Surprise Sale

IN A FEW DAYS

MUST GO REGARDLESS OF

All goods of a wintry character are out on separate tables and bunched together in special places about the store so that one can't avoid stumbling against them at every turn. Come and see the new

ORCHON LACES

Second

At 25c, 49c, 59c, 69c, 74c, 99c, and the lovely new Patterns in Fine Embroideries. STARTLING BARGAINS

All our \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6 Garments. Your pick now at

Misses' Cloth & Checked Jackets.

EACH

\$1 50

BIJOU THEATER \$1 50 EACH \$1 50.

INFANTS' CLOAKS FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 8 Almost given away during this sale now going on at DANZIGER'S

FACTS AND FIGURES ABOUT CLOAKS. Now over 1,000 Elegant Cloaks, Wraps, Newmarkets, Modjeskas

designs and colors.

That Will Startle You. Our \$8 00 Garments now at \$3 99. Our \$10 50 Garments now at \$5 75. Our \$15 00 Garments now at \$7 49. Our \$16 24 Garments now at \$7 99. Our \$18 00 Garments now at \$9 00,

Our \$19 50 Garments now at \$9 99. Our \$21 00 Garments now at \$10 49. Our \$23 50 Garments now at \$11 24. Our \$29 50 Garments now at \$14 79. Our \$32 00 Garments now at \$16 00. Our \$10 00 Plush Garments now at \$4 99.

Our \$16 00 Plush Garments now at \$7 99. Our \$33 50 Plush Garments now at \$16 75. Our \$42 00 Plush Garments now at \$20 98.

INTENSELY INTERESTING TO EVERY MOTHER. 50 All-Wool Misses' Newmarkets, former prices \$4 24, \$5, \$6 98; now your choice at \$1 49 each. One lot of Children's All-Wool Jerseys; your pick at

1,000 PAIRS LACE CURTAINS

AWAY BELOW THE COST OF IMPORTATION. 3,000 PRETTY LACE TIDIES

ALL OUR DRESS TRIMMINGS Marked Away Below Cost to CLOSE OUT AT ONCE.

NOW AT 5c, 10c AND 15c EACH.

ALL OUR FANCY BRIC-A-BRAC, On second floor, must be sold off in the next ten days to make room for new goods coming in.

350 Pair Ladies' Kid Gloves now at 33c. 500 Gents' Silk Handkerchiefs, former price \$1 74, \$1 49, \$1 24, 99c; your pick now for 50c each.

STARTLING BARGAINS

WEATHER UNDERWEAR -FOR-

WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Lots of Useful Remnants in Torchon Laces and Em-

1,000 pieces of Ribbon at 25c each. It will amply repay you to come to our big store this week and avail yourself of the best values ever offered in this

DANZIGER'S

42-44-46-48-50-52 Sixth St., 538-540-542 Penn Ave.